

HEALTH BOARD TO STATION MAN HERE

Dr. Wittenberg Coming To Take Charge of Epidemic—Physicians Must Report Cases to Powers

Dr. Wittenberg, of the State Board of Health, is expected here tonight, to take active charge of the efforts to stamp out the flu epidemic. Active co-operation seems assured on all sides in the efforts of the health authorities to enforce the modified quarantine regulations which have been established.

Dave Powers has been appointed as Clerk of the Health Board, and all physicians have been directed to report every flu case to him, and he and the police will have charge of placarding homes where the disease has made its appearance.

Cards have been printed and will be distributed to the children of the city schools tomorrow, and inoculation with the Mayo serum will be made at once. Mayor Evans will go to Caldwell school, and be inoculated before the student body, to show them the painlessness of the slight operation. The cards which the children will take for their parents to sign read as follows:

To the Parents:

The State Board of Health, through the generosity of the Mayo Foundation, proposes to furnish free, enough of the Mayo serum to inoculate the school children. The Mayo Foundation reports a remarkable degree of success obtained from this treatment as a preventive of "flu" and pneumonia, and states that out of 100,000 cases where this serum has been used not a single death or even a real serious case of the disease developed. The serum is harmless and is endorsed by the Surgeon General of the army. We are anxious that all school children have the protection which this free treatment may afford them, and we hope by its use to stamp out this dreadful scourge from the schools and the community. If you are willing for your child to be inoculated with this serum, kindly sign the statement below. Sincerely yours,

D. W. BRIDGES,
Superintendent of City Schools.
I hereby give my consent to this free inoculation of my children—
(Names)

with the Mayo serum to be administered by the City Health Department, and other competent physicians.
Signed _____ Parent or Guardian

Heard About Town

Senator R. L. Hubble, of Stanford, was here Monday looking over the stock markets, and shaking hands with his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Turpin have received a telegram that their son, Alex Turpin, has arrived safely at Hoboken, N. J., from France where he has been with the U. S. army during the war.

Mr. Harvey Chenault left a few days ago to spend the winter in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Chenault, who is improving after an attack of tonsillitis, will join him as soon as her condition permits.

W. S. Judy, buyer for the R. J. Reynolds & Son Tobacco Company, is quite ill with flu. His company has been wired at Lexington to send another man to take his place on the breaks. Mr. Judy is one of the most popular men who come to the local markets and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

The new flu quarantine regulations were rigidly observed at the Opera House last night. Hugh Dargavel has been appointed special usher to see that every other seat is occupied. Most everyone who attended the performance to see the ever popular Douglas Fairbanks, had read of the regulations in the Daily Register in the afternoon and everyone seemed desirous of co-operating in the effort to stamp out the malady which has obtained such a hold upon the community.

MONDAY—Rookwood. Tuesday—Rookwood. Wednesday—Rookwood. Thursday—Rookwood. Friday—Rookwood. Saturday—Rookwood. Sunday—Rookwood. Rookwood is the best coffee every day in the week. D. B. McKinney & Company. 30 6

Russian Reds Advancing
London, Jan. 7.—Bulletin—A Russian wireless dispatch today announces that the Bolshevik captured port of Riga January 4th. In Esthonia, Botelesthonia, the Bolsheviks are marching on Reval and are 30 miles away. The Soviet government claims a general Bolshevik advance westward in old Russia with the capture of many villages.

CIVIL WARFARE STARTS IN HUN CAPITAL

Radical Workmen Fill the Streets and Firing Begins While Hundreds Flee From City.

Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—Berlin is in a state of complete anarchy and civil war has begun there, according to the Munich correspondent of the Politiken, who says his information is based on telephone messages from the German capital. All the banks are barricaded and a great number of public buildings are in the hands of the Spartacan or extreme radical group.

Thousands of armed workmen of the Spartacus faction, the correspondent reports, fill the streets and at several points firing has begun, including machine guns, the sound of which could be heard in all parts of Berlin. Hundreds of persons are reported fleeing from the city.

League of Nations Plan

Paris, Jan. 7.—The Paris edition of the London Daily Mail outlines what it calls the American plan of a league of nations, which, it asserts, Great Britain has accepted. It says each country would send an Ambassador, who will be a member of the Cabinet at home, an Ambassador continuously and act in agreement with the home government. The Court of the League of Nations, however, will be subordinate to and distinct from the Ambassadors. Arbitration in case of a dispute will be voluntary if desired, and compulsory if necessary. In case of a refusal to arbitrate, the league would appoint some of its members to exercise pressure.

Kirkville Boy Writes

Mr. C. B. Neikirk, of the Kirkville section, received an interesting letter from his son, Corporal Lewis Neikirk, written the last of October, before the war was over. His friends will read it with interest. He writes:

Somewhere in France, Oct. 31.

Dear Father:—
I have had two letters from you since I wrote. I haven't had a chance to answer them until now. I am well and enjoying life and I think France is some country, although we are having lots of rain now and it is beginning to get cold, but we are well fixed for the winter and won't mind it. I like France better than I did. I can understand the French better. I can understand the French better. I can make them understand what I want, and as I told you before, France is the most beautiful country in the world and Paris, well, I wish you could see that city—it is the most wonderful city in the world. I have been there several times and I am going every chance I get. We used to have air raids but we don't have them any more as the Germans have been driven so far back and they are so hard pressed that there is no chance for them to get in Paris any more. I have heard "Big Bertha" shells drop in Paris and they did lots of damage. You may have been right when you said that the war would be over by Xmas. Lots of people here think the same since Austria has gone to the bad, but somehow I think it will last another winter yet.

Mamma asked me what she could send me that I needed. I told her I didn't need anything, but I certainly would like to get some papers from old Kentucky. There is a New York Herald printed in Paris that gives us all the war news and a lot from home, but hardly anything from Kentucky. I gave a Frenchman some of that twist of tobacco you sent me. I thought I would have some fun out of him. I thought it would be too strong for him, but he rolled a cigarette and lit it and took a big inhale of it and said it was bon, which means good. He wanted to buy the whole twist but I wouldn't sell it for I had more fun out of it than I have had in a long time.

I don't think I ever told you how the French treated us. They think there is no one like the Americans. The first town we were stationed in there were no other American soldiers so when any of us walked down the street you could see them run to the windows and look and yell good night at us, and little children would run up to us and say "kiss me, American." We were treated so nice in that town by the French that I hated to leave, but the next town was just as good. It seems like they want to praise everything we do, but I have told you some of the bright things but haven't told you about the temptations that the American soldiers have to contend with. There is a wine shop nearly

every other door in France and all kinds of intoxicating liquors can be bought. The French are all moderate drinkers and can take a glass of wine and drink and talk all day, but the Americans can't do that. It is forbidden to sell the American soldier any strong drinks in Paris, so you hardly ever see any drunken American soldiers and the conduct of the American soldiers in France is going to win a name for them that all future generations will be proud of.

Now there are the French women that you have heard so much about, and all you have heard is true, but the boys over here are thinking about the sweet girls back home waiting and they don't think much about the French girls. I don't think there will be but few Americans to marry in France, although the French girls are trying to cop a few of the boys. The American soldiers are called the millionaire soldiers in some places as they seem to have lots of money and there is no doubt the American soldier is the best dressed soldier in the world. The French soldier gets only five cents a day and if he gets sick or wounded he don't get anything for the time he is in the hospital but the French are very good and neat soldiers and after four years fighting the French still have a fine looking bunch of men. I have seen soldiers from all over the world since I have been here and the French are my favorites, not including the Americans, of course.

JUDY'S ILLNESS STOPS TOBACCO MARKET

High Prices Still the Rule Monday, One Basket Selling at \$70—Day's Average Was \$30.25.

An enforced recess was taken by the Richmond tobacco market today on account of the serious illness of W. S. Judy, buyer for the R. J. Reynolds Company, with the flu. The other buyers, out of courtesy to Mr. Judy and his company, decided not to buy either today. A substitute is expected here tomorrow, when sales will be resumed at the Home House, where they left off when he was taken ill.

The market Monday was very good, a total of 184,140 pounds being sold at an average of \$30.25. Several exceptionally high averages were made, one basket of 365 pounds owned by J. J. Bellamy, of Paint Lick, selling at 70 cents a pound. The floors of both houses are loaded down with the weed, and with the market continuing to climb upwards, some splendid money is going to be obtained by the growers.

At Paris the Bourbon House sold a total of 130,120 pounds for a money value of \$44,107.72, a floor average of \$33.89; one basket that weighed 670 pounds, sold for 57 cents per pound and brought the owner \$381. The Independent House sold 143,000 pounds for \$48,761.94, and average of \$34.10. At Mt. Sterling the Farmers house sold 137,240 pounds for \$41,588.64, an average of \$30.29.

At Carrollton 215,000 pounds at one house and at the other 127,105 pounds sold at an average of \$32.47. Bert Ayler, of Indiana, made an average of \$44.50 on a crop of 5,265 pounds.

The Dry Ridge loose leaf market sold 51,910 pounds at an average of \$26.88. Prices ranged from \$10 to \$52 per hundred. The highest crop averaged \$41 per hundred. At Frankfort all previous records were smashed in prices received for 200,000 pounds of tobacco, although the quality was not excellent. Prices ranged as high as \$64, and averaged \$34.

At Carlisle the tobacco market was firm. Sales were 197,000 pounds with prices ranging from \$10 to \$70. At Lexington total amount sold, 805,780 pounds; average \$37.73. Burley—379,024 pounds; average \$40.15; high \$71. Peoples—230,405 pounds; average \$35.11; high \$65. Growers—101,115 pounds; average \$38.55; high \$62. Farmers Home—95,235 pounds average \$33.50; high \$68.

There were about 1,500 cattle at the East End Stock Yards, and they sold from 7 to 13 cents a pound. Most of the feeders sold around 11½ cents. Collins and Lakes sold several of the best bunches that changed hands. T. E. Baldwin, Sr., bought a bunch to feed at 11½ cents a pound, and his son, Tom Baldwin, Jr., paid about 13 cents for a bunch. About 100 hogs at this market sold around 14 cents.

The Madison Yards had a good run, too, something like 1,250 cattle being sold there; heavier stuff bringing around 11½ cents, with cheaper stuff slow and draggy. A load of hogs sold at 13 cents. A bunch of Lincoln county feeders, including Jack Spoonamore, John Goggin and others bought some nice stuff at these yards.

TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS
Louisville, Jan. 7.—Cattle 300; active and unchanged; hogs 3,200; steady and unchanged; sheep 50; higher, \$9 down; uams \$16 down.

INDIGESTION, GAS OR SOUR, UPSET STOMACH

Eat One Tablet! Put Your Stomach in Order With Pape's Diapiesin

No waiting! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids, and indigestion food. When you feel indigestion pains, lumps of distress in stomach, heartburn or headache. Here is instant relief.

Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapiesin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapiesin always make sick upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost so little at drug stores.

CORP. LEWIS NEIKIRK, Co. H. 19th Reg. American E. F.

JONAS P. RUCKER DIES IN CINCINNATI

Agent Here For L. & N. For Many Years, Esteemed Citizen and Churchman, Succumbs.

Jonas P. Rucker died at the Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, after a very serious illness of eight weeks duration of Bright's disease and hardening of the arteries. Mr. Rucker was taken to Cincinnati last Friday to consult Dr. Reid, a noted specialist, who after a very careful examination on Saturday, announced to his devoted wife and brothers who accompanied him, his case was not by any means hopeless, and a letter was received by Miss Shugars, his wife's sister, only the day before his death, which spoke very encouragingly of his condition, but despite the efforts of physicians and nurses, his spirit passed into the dreamless sleep. Mr. Rucker was a highly esteemed citizen, and it can be truthfully said of him, he numbered his friends by his acquaintances. Courteous and affable to all alike, of cheerful disposition, his friends liked to linger in his home of which it was said there could not be found one more hospitable or a host who enjoyed his friends more than he did. Mr. Rucker was reared near Paint Lick, son of Mr. I. C. Rucker, who preceded him to the grave about two years ago. His aged mother survives, also a devoted wife, whom he married about fifteen years ago, four sisters, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Treadway, Mrs. Conn, and Miss Chastene Rucker, four brothers, Hume, of Louisville, James and Roger, of Lexington, and Orlando of Waco. He was agent at the L. & N. depot for ten years, and previous to that time, was operator, both of which positions he filled to the entire satisfaction of the company. He was a pillar in the Methodist church, always present when his health permitted, and his place will be hard to fill. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made, pending the arrival of the body.

News was received here late Monday afternoon announcing the death of Mr. Crate Maupin, Sr., at the home of his son, Mr. Bayard Maupin, in Lexington. He was in his 84th year and died from infirmities incident to old age. Mr. Maupin was for many years a citizen of this county. He has numerous relatives here and a large number of friends, who greatly regret his passing. His remains will be brought here sometime Wednesday. Arrangement had not been completed when the message was sent to this office.

Trading Lively In Town On a Cold Court Day
Notwithstanding the cold weather there was a fairly good crowd in town today. Trading was brisk all day and prices on cattle held up well. Mule prices were a little off, especially as regards army mules, a number of which were offered at the East End Stock Yards, by Hughes and McCarty of Ohio. The farmers seemed to have an idea that something was wrong with the veterans from the army, and did not take hold of them much. Those that did sell did not average much over \$300 a pair. Trading in town was much better on mule stuff, and there were a number of sales made at good prices.

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FAVOR RETURN TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Majority of Interstate Commerce Commission Gives Detailed Statement To Senate Committee.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Opposition to government ownership or operation of railroads at this time was expressed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a statement presented to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee at its hearing on railway legislation by Commissioner Edgar E. Clark.

"Considering and weighing as best we can, all the arguments for and against the different plans," said the statement, "we are led to the conviction that with the adoption of appropriate provisions and safeguards for regulation under private ownership, it would not be wise or best at this time to assume government ownership or operation of the railways of the country."

The Commission declares, however, "a reasonable period of readjustment or preparation" should be allowed before relinquishment of government control. "It seems obvious," says the statement, "that no plan of private ownership should be considered unless under broadened, extended and amplified government regulation."

Commissioner Wooley, dissented, advocating McAdoo's extension of federal management.

The Commission presented a detailed program for proposed legislation in case the railroads are returned to private ownership, providing for strict government regulation of rates, services, finances, security issues, and pooling of facilities and clarification of any doubtful relationship between federal and state authorities.

Crate Maupin Dead.

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Ohio Senate Ratifies It

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 7.—The Ohio Senate today adopted a joint resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment. It now goes to the House.

BIRD LAW KNOCKED OUT.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Supreme Court today in effect held federal migratory bird law of 1913 unconstitutional.

Union City.

Corporal Ernest Harris came up from Camp Knox and spent the holidays with friends and relatives.

Private J. Samuel Baber, was mustered out at Camp Beauregard, La., last week and has arrived home.

Ensign J. S. Keene, U. S. N., having been relieved from further service is here together with Mrs. Keene, visiting his father Mr. Haden Keene and sisters, Mesdames Tevis and Baber. Mr. Keene made an exceptionally good record in the navy. He will resume at once his business with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, whom he has held a responsible position for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders after a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griggs, have returned to their home in Akron, O.

Miss Annie Noland and Mr. James Noland, Jr., have returned home from a very enjoyable visit to their sister, Mrs. Aden Ogg, at Meadow, W. Va. Mr. Elmer Wyatt and Mr. Clifton Perkins, of Rockhold, spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. C. L. Tipton. Mr. Wyatt is one of the leading spark plugs of the local Sweet Bee Gang.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, of MeLean, Ill., are here spending the winter with the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Ford.

Mr. W. R. Greene arrived last week from Washington, D. C., and will spend the winter with his brother, Mr. S. L. Greene, at Concord.

Miss Annie Burgh Taylor, of Richmond, spent the holidays with a host of friends here.

FOR SALE—Small mare, harness and rump. Apply to E. H. Harris, 11 Collins street, phone 344. 22 6p

NEIGHBORS AND OLD FRIENDS IN CHARGE

Of Last Obsequies of Roosevelt Tomorrow—Wilson Wires Message of Condolence From Europe

Oyster Bay—With flags at half mast, its citizens are in deep mourning over the death of Colonel Roosevelt yesterday. Arrangements for an unostentatious funeral tomorrow are being perfected today by members of the family. High over Sagamore Hill Army Aeroplanes have maintained a ceaseless vigil, occasionally sweeping down to drop a wreath of laurel.

In accordance with the wishes of the former President, the obsequies will be almost of spartan simplicity. Secretary Baker today, according to a message from Washington offered a guard of honor at the funeral but the family declined, because of the Roosevelt's wish that it be conducted entirely by old friends and neighbors.

Among the hundreds of messages of sympathy received was one from President Wilson dated at the Franco-Italian Frontier.

Government Veterinary To Speak Next Court Day

Dr. M. H. Doller, U. S. Government Veterinarian, will speak at the court house next Court Day on diseases of hogs, especially hog cholera. This is the most deadly of hog diseases, and has caused tremendous losses throughout the country in the past. In order to reduce hog losses, the government has assigned four veterinarians to Kentucky to co-operate with the State Live Stock Sanitary Board. To date the work accomplished has been the reduction of losses from \$2,050,000 to \$200,000. But this is entirely too much especially in view of the fact that the need for fats is greater today than in the history of the world. Dr. Doller will explain the cause, prevention and treatment and it is to your personal interest to attend.

REDS GROW BOLDER.

Berlin, Monday, Jan. 6.—The Spontaneous demonstration against the government, today staged a big demonstration. The opinion is general that only a miracle can prevent bloodshed before the end of the day.

SPANISH INFLUENZA MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Said That Epidemic Cost More Lives Than American Loss in Battle. Danger Not Over, Great Care Necessary To Prevent Further Outbreak.

The appalling ravages of Spanish Influenza in this country are perhaps best realized by the statement recently made, that more deaths have resulted in little more than a month from this disease than through our whole eighteen months participation in the battles of the European War. Our greatest danger, now, declare authorities, is the American tendency to forget easily and to believe the peril is over. Competent authorities claim the coming of cold weather is very apt to bring a return of this disease and there should be no let-up throughout the winter months of the following easily observed precautions, remembering that influenza is far easier to prevent than cure.

Influenza is a crowd disease. Avoid crowds as much as possible. Influenza germs spread where ignorant or careless persons sneeze or cough without using a handkerchief. Cover up each cough or sneeze. Do not spit on the floor, sidewalks in street cars or public places. Avoid the use of common drinking cups and roller towels in public places. Breathe some reliable germicidal and antiseptic air to destroy the germs that do find lodgement in your nose and throat.

Remember, no safer precaution against Influenza could be employed in this manner than to get from the nearest drug store a complete Hyomei Outfit consisting of a bottle of the Pure Oil of Hyomei and a little vest pocket hard rubber inhaling device, into which a few drops of the oil are poured. You should carry this inhaler about with you during the day and each half hour or so, put it in your mouth and draw deep breaths of its pure, healing germ killing air into the air passages of your nose, throat and lungs.

By destroying germs before they actually begin work in your blood, you may make yourself practically immune to infection.

All these suggestions about Spanish Influenza are equally true in the prevention of colds, catarrh of nose and throat, bronchitis and even pneumonia. Don't become careless. Do your part. Keep the germs away. You may save yourself a serious illness and the loss of several weeks work. It